

SPANISH MOB BURNS CHURCH

New High School Plans For Patmos Are Okehed Here

The County and District Boards Approve Project For This Year

TO BUILD IN BRICK Loan From Revolving Fund To Be Asked From State

The site and preliminary plans for new consolidated district high school building near Patmos have been approved by the County Board of Education and the board of the Patmos Special School District. The Star learned Monday.

The school is to be built three-quarters of a mile east of Patmos and will serve the students of half a dozen districts, which were merged to form the Patmos Special District last year, at which time it was planned to put up a new structure.

Building plans came before a meeting of the county and district boards here last Friday, when the approval was given.

The boards also approved a petition for a loan from the state revolving fund to assist in financing the cost of the new building.

The new structure is to have nine classrooms and an auditorium, is to be of brick veneer, and modern in every detail. Frank Porter, of Hope, is the architect. Plans are nearly complete and the structure will be submitted to contractors' bids very soon, it was said.

The Patmos Special School District is headed by S. R. Hamilton as president, and O. B. Hodnett as secretary.

California May Wink Eye at Racing

Horse Racing Enthusiasts Demanding Renewal of Turf Sport

LOS ANGELES.—(U.P.)—Along with other signs of spring in Los Angeles came one which was interpreted by horse racing enthusiasts as an harbinger for renewal of the turf sport here.

After two newspapermen, the publisher and managing editor of a leading publication in Los Angeles, were arrested under a time-worn city ordinance prohibiting possession of form charts, the appellate court declared the measure unconstitutional and thereby started plenty of discussion.

A number of writers and not a few of the leading sportsmen of Southern California declared the decision was likely to lead some bold adventurer to build a track and attempt to cut in on the proceeds at Agua Caliente and at Tanforan on the edge of San Francisco.

It was pointed out that the court decision removed one of the two hindrances to racing in Los Angeles.

Dick Ferris, a promoter, tried racing for the last time in Los Angeles when he built his Culver City track a number of years ago.

Ferris and his friends dropped considerable money and declared that a state law against betting on horse racing, teamed up with the form chart ordinance to make racing impossible from the financial standpoint of the owners.

"Betting without betting is like a cocktail without a spike, according to those who like both," said one of Ferris' associates. "Witness Agua Caliente with wide open betting and Tanforan where they use the Ohio system."

The Ohio system, it was said, operates on a system of share selling in which persons buy shares on running horses much in the same fashion that a broker buys and peddles shares of steel, oil or motors on the market.

Reno, with all laws on betting called off, is expected to lure many of Southern California's spenders to Nevada when tracks there start to boom.

Agua Caliente, one of the most famous race meeting places in the world, is scarcely five hours from Los Angeles by motor on a day when traffic is heavy. Young fortunes are left there by California tourists.

Tanforan is showing signs of prosperity by picking up the horses from California after the Mexican meet closes after a winter run.

All of which, according to observers, can be taken as reasons in favor of a renewal of racing in Southern California.

Roosevelt Sails to See Mother, Ill



On the way to the bedside of his stricken mother, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York is shown above as he sailed for Paris. His mother became ill with influenza during a visit in the French capital.

Family Wiped Out in Grade Accident

6 Persons Killed in Crash With Train Near Alford, Texas

ALFORD, Texas.—(P)—Six persons were killed at a grade crossing Sunday night when a Fort Worth & Denver passenger train struck their automobile. The dead are:

Charles Collins, 30
Mrs. Nora Collins, 23, his wife
Charles, 5, their daughter
Mrs. Fannie Collins, 65, his mother.
Miss Florence Collins, 26, his sister.
Cecil Ferguson, 18, brother of Mrs. Charles Collins.

Greyhound Breaks Speedboat Record

Makes Run in 74 Hours in Spite of the Bad Weather

ST. LOUIS.—The little inboard cruiser Greyhound broke the speed record from New Orleans to St. Louis Sunday by 13 hours and 31 minutes, when it nosed into St. Louis through rain and wet weather at 3 p. m.

The Greyhound made the run from New Orleans to St. Louis in exactly 74 hours, breaking the record set in 1929 by Louis Leroy of Memphis, who sent his boat, Bogle, over the run in 87 hours and 31 minutes.

The Greyhound carried its owner, Frederick Smith, Pilot Harvey Brown, Engineer Grady Lyle and Edmund Higgins, son of the builder of the craft, when it docked here.

The only mishap of the trip was a bent propeller. Smith said heavy weather was encountered all along the way.

Epworth League Sponsors 'Skippy'

Proceeds to Go in Part to Pay for Delegates to Church Meeting

Members of the Epworth League of the First Methodist church of this city are planning to attend a meeting of the League Union at Nashville, Tuesday night, May 12. This union is composed of League members from Hope, Spring Hill, Washington and Nashville.

It was recently organized at a meeting at Washington and this is the first session after the organization. Its President is a local boy, Wright Masey, who has been connected with League work in Hope for several years.

League members of Hope are planning to make a trip to Conway in June to attend the state convention of the Epworth League, and in order to defray expenses of the trip are sponsoring a show at the Sagner Thursday and Friday.

One of the best of the year, "Skippy," and a large attendance is expected. Ticket sellers will make a canvass of the city during the next few days and it is hoped they will meet with success.

State Income Man Opens Office Here

W. R. White at City Hall Through Friday, Last Payment Day

State income blanks may be obtained, and assistance in filing state returns is available, from Hope city hall where W. R. White, deputy from the State Revenue Department, set up temporary offices Monday morning.

Mr. White will be in Hope until Friday night, May 15, when the time for payment without penalty expires.

While the schedule of exemptions and the rate of payment are similar in both the federal and state income tax blanks, taxpayers who are in doubt are requested to visit Mr. White at the city hall and make certain that their returns are correct.

Thug Wounded in Duel With Officer

Ben Redwood, Wanted as Suspect, Captured By Police Chief

HOT SPRINGS.—Chief of Police Joe Wakelin Sunday narrowly escaped death when a shot fired from a 45-caliber pistol by Ben Redwood, 26, of Oklahoma, barely missed the officer's head and tore a large hole in the top of his automobile.

Chief Wakelin had run his car up to the curb on Church street and was about to inform Redwood he was under arrest when Redwood fired.

Before Redwood could shoot again, Redwood had drawn his own weapon and shot Redwood through the fleshy part of the left thigh. The shot knocked the man down, his gun falling to the pavement. Chief Wakelin got out of the car, took possession of Redwood's gun and placed him under arrest.

Previous to the attempt on the chief's life, Redwood had held up Police Captain Arch Cooper about two blocks from where he shot at Chief Wakelin.

Officers were attempting to arrest Redwood on suspicion, following a report that he had been overheard in a cafe remarking that he was waiting until his pal arrived in town, before "staging a big holdup."

College Students Present Programs

Visit Ashdown and Prescott to Render Week-end Entertainments

ARKADELPHIA.—Two groups of Ouachita College students went to Ashdown and Prescott for week-end programs at the churches and high schools.

The programs have consisted of piano, violin, voice and expression numbers by the following students: Hazel Sample, Grace Lee Reder, Ruth Abernathy, Frances Beaton, Lois Ferguson, Vernon Moore, Frances Hooper, Sarah Hodge, Virginia Higgins, Nellie Mae Ford, Otis Varnell, Willie Holsley, Elizabeth Daniel, Viva Naye Hollis, Josephine Arnold, Eloise Abernathy, Errol Burton, William Thomas, Julian Wood and Robert Wise.

Tax Payment Time Extended Again to Monday, June 8th

Governor Parnell Issues Proclamation Saturday Night, on Last Deadline

OTHER FEES STAND Publication and Clerk's Fees for Land List Must Be Paid

Governor Parnell broke precedent last week-end by again extending the time for paying taxes without penalty, fixing Monday, June 8, as the new deadline.

The deadline had been set back from April 10 to May 10 by an earlier proclamation, and May 10th falling on Sunday the last date for payment, without penalty would have been Saturday, May 9.

The governor's proclamation was issued Saturday night and appeared in the newspapers Sunday.

Sheriff and Collector John L. Wilson, of Hempstead county, told The Star from Washington Monday morning that notice of the extension would be honored in this county until June 8, but the collector called particular attention to the governor's announcement that the printing fee and clerk's fee for the delinquent land list would be charged as usual.

Additional tax payments are being received at Washington this Monday, and while the state's 10 per cent penalty is not being levied, the usual charges are being extended against the taxpayer for transcribing and publishing the delinquent land list, which must be printed for the first time, this month, and must be published at least twice before June 10.

Sheriff and Collector Wilson asked for the co-operation of all taxpayers in this year's collections. The office force at the courthouse have been badly overworked for the last several weeks, and were confronted by a deluge of mail Monday morning.

Legion Convention Is Set in August

Date Advanced 1 Month—Officers School at Nashville May 17th

Barney Hamm, district commander of the American Legion, spent Sunday in Little Rock attending a state executive meeting of the Legion at which the state of the annual convention, to be held in Monticello, was advanced one month.

This year's convention will be held at Monticello August 10-11 instead of September 7-8 as planned formerly. Mr. Hamm said, in order to conform with Legion regulations requiring the state conventions to be held a certain period in advance of the national meeting, which this year is to be staged in Detroit.

Arkansas will have an even larger state exhibit at the Detroit convention, than was sent to last year's meeting in Boston. Mr. Hamm said.

The district commander called attention to the 10th service officers' school which will be held next Sunday, May 17, at Nashville, Ark., to spread first-hand information that will be helpful to post officers and others interested in assisting veterans obtain government benefits.

The officers' school will begin at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, and will be devoted to adjusted compensation, disability allowances, child welfare and other Legion topics.

Every post within a radius of 60 miles is expected to send representatives. Hope will be represented by Mr. Hamm and others. The session will be opened by Josh Nichols, commander of the Nashville post, and among the guests will be Oran J. Vaughan, state commander, and Claude A. Brown, director of the Arkansas Service Bureau at Little Rock.

School Election Saturday, May 16

Election notices are not required to be posted as in former years. Notice has been given through the county papers.

Three of the directors should act as judges of the election. If only two are present they are to select the third. If none of the board of directors are to be present, the board of directors should appoint three electors to serve as judges.

If directors or appointed judges are not present at time for opening of polls the electors are to elect three judges to hold the election. The judges select two clerks.

Bulletins

MEMPHIS.—(P)—A. S. Bradsher, 69, retired Harrisburg (Ark.) merchant and farmer, died at a hospital here Monday of a spider-bite suffered on a fishing trip last Wednesday. Physicians said the extreme effects of the bite were unusual.

PARIS, France.—(P)—Aristide Briand, many-time premier of France, declared Monday he would be a candidate for the presidency, which selection is about to be made by the French chambers, with many candidates offering themselves.

RIVER HERBERT, Nova Scotia.—(P)—An explosion believed due to accumulated gas occurred here Monday morning in No. 2 Victoria mine, killing five men and injuring at least eight others.

No Law Required in Damage Action

The Supreme Court Rules Neighbors of Newport Bridge May Sue State

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Dust and noise from the new White river bridge at Newport are grounds for a suit for damages against the State Highway Department, the Arkansas Supreme Court held Monday.

The ruled that no specific statute is necessary upon which to base an action for damages to private property by the public, in reversing a decision of Jackson circuit court and remanding the case for trial.

The lower court sustained a demurrer by the highway department to a complaint brought by C. L. and Annie B. Campbell, who sought damages because of dust and noise from traffic on the Newport bridge, which adjoins their property.

The supreme court granted a writ of mandamus to Harry and Mamie Keith to require the Pontine county sheriff to levy upon the real property owned by derange district No. 7 to satisfy a \$3,200 judgment for damages to the Keiths property. The sheriff court held that the property was acquired for failure to pay taxes, and could be levied upon for judgment.

Legion Resolution For Guard Armory

Local Post Also Petitions Mayor Vesey for Special Council Session

The American Legion has added its endorsement of the proposal for the City of Hope to acquire a National Guard armory by offering a free location to the state adjutant general's office, in the following resolution, which has been forwarded to Mayor John P. Vesey, petitioning for a special meeting of the city council this week:

Resolved, That the American Legion of the City of Hope, Arkansas, be and it is hereby resolved, that the American Legion, by order of a resolution of the Post, unanimously passed in regular meeting, Thursday, May 7th, do hereby petition you as follows:

Whereas: The Arkansas National Guard has offered our fair city a \$25,000 armory provided a suitable site be furnished by the city of Hope.

Whereas: Construction of this building is to start as soon after July 1st as possible, provided the site is offered prior to that time.

Whereas: Such a splendid building would add greatly to the appearance of our city, provide considerable employment for our people, our contractors, and our supply houses.

Now, Therefore, we, the American Legion Post do hereby petition you:

1. To call a special meeting of the council in the early part of the week of May 10th for the purpose of giving favorable consideration to the offer of this armory provided the City of Hope furnish the site.

2. To make arrangements to select a suitable site which the City of Hope might offer the Arkansas National Guard.

3. To appropriate the necessary money to purchase a suitable site, out of the funds of the City of Hope.

We, the Leslie Huddleston Post, No. 12, American Legion, do hereby offer to cooperate with the council and the Mayor in any and every manner which might facilitate the completion of this project.

Respectfully submitted,
The American Legion,
Leslie Huddleston Post No. 12,
Dewey Hendrix
Post Commander
E. M. Webb
Post Adjutant.

Nashville Woman Killed; 2 Men Are Arrested in Crash

Mrs. Ellis Jones, 31, Fatally Hurt Saturday Night

LOCAL CAR STRUCK Collide With Machine Driven By Emmett Whitten, of Hope

A Nashville woman is dead and two Nashville men are in jail at Washington, this county, as the result of an automobile accident at 9:30 o'clock Saturday night four miles south of Nashville in Hempstead county.

Mrs. Ellis Jones, 31, of Nashville, is dead, the victim of a collision between her car and a machine driven by Emmett Whitten, of Hope, an employee of the Hope Basket Works.

The men arrested by investigating officers are: Audrey Denson, brother of Mrs. Jones, and who was driving the car; Jim Tollerson, another passenger in the Jones automobile.

Mrs. Jones was riding on the running-board when the machine crashed with the automobile driven by Whitten, her injuries being fatal to Mrs. Jones.

As the scene of the accident was inside the Hempstead county boundary, Coroner J. H. Weaver and Deputy Baker went from Hope to determine responsibility for the wreck. Their investigations resulted in the arrest of the two Nashville men.

Car Collides With Engine; Man Killed

Accident Occurs at Grade Crossing of the Rock Island Road

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—One man was killed and another seriously injured when the automobile in which they were riding crashed in a Rock Island switch engine at a grade crossing here Sunday.

Chester T. Cox, 26, driver of the car, was killed, and O. N. Eichelmann, 22, was seriously injured.

The car was traveling at a high rate of speed when it struck the engine, which was stopped about 40 feet from the crossing, the engineer, Z. V. Early, told officers.

The force of the impact threw both Cox and Eichelmann from the seat, although the car did not overturn. Engineer Early found Cox under the car.

Expenses Allowed to Superintendents

Must Maintain Offices at County Seat to Receive Expense Money

County superintendents of schools are entitled to expenses incident to the conduct of their offices, including telephone messages, stenographic help, etc., if funds for such expenses have been set aside by the County Board of Education, under Section 36 of Act 169 of 1931, but such officials are required by the act to maintain their offices at the county seat, it was held Friday by Attorney General Hal L. Norwood in an opinion issued to the County Board of Education at Washington, Hempstead county.

The new act, known as the school reorganization law, directs that the County Board of Education shall supply the superintendent with a suitable equipped office at the county seat. Mr. Norwood advised the officials, however, that it was his opinion that the county board would not have the right to pay for renting an office for him at any place except at the county seat. "The office must be kept at the county seat, and if there is a vacant room at the court house suitable for the county superintendent that should be his office," the opinion said. "If there is no room in the court house for him you would have a right to pay rent for some other office at the county seat."

The Hempstead county superintendent had sought approval of his expense claim for maintaining an office at Hope.

80,000 Given State Aid

CHICAGO.—(U.P.)—More than 80,000 families and approximately 30,000 single persons—enough to populate a good sized city—were given aid by the governor's commission on unemployment during the six months preceding April 1, 1931. Expenditures totaled \$233,881.

Red Mobs Throng Madrid Avenues in Catholic Hunt

Banjo Gives Jerry's Mule Additional Pep

YORK, S. C.—(U.P.)—There's a sleep and stoney hill here over which the average farmer has a hard time driving a work team with two mules as motive power, but to Jerry Fipps and his one mule it's just a matter of music.

"My mule likes banjo music," he explained, "so when we approach that hill I start strumming. My mule picks up, cocks his ears, somehow gets new life, and over we go with more pep than two ordinary mules."

(Farmers note—Jerry says the same trick works wonders at cow-milking time.)

40-Point Gain in Cotton Last Week

Wider Fluctuations in Price for Period Ending May 8

MEMPHIS.—(U. S. Dept. Agriculture)—The cotton market after wide fluctuations moved upward for the week ending May 8, to about 40 points higher than quotations on May 1, according to the weekly report of the United States Department of Agriculture. The report continues:

Some reports said there was a little better inquiry for spot cotton in certain lengths but on the whole reports indicated that demand both domestic and foreign was rather poor. Inquiries seemed to be centered more on the better white grades of cotton due, it was said in part, to the comparatively higher asking basis by holders of lower grades. A few sizeable spot transactions were said to have occurred in southern mill districts which covered the medium grades in the lengths of 7-8 and 15-16 inch. On May 8 the average of the ten markets for middling 7-8 inch was 9.31 cents compared with 8.90 cents and 15.24 cents on same day last season.

A great deal of interest is now centered on new crop preparations and according to Weather Bureau the week ending May 5 was in general too cool for cotton. Planting advanced fairly well from the Mississippi Valley eastward but germination has been slow.

Texas early cotton is in rather poor condition with stands only fair and much yet to be planted in northern part of state. Planting has begun in northwest.

According to the Financial & Commercial Chronical, U. S. port stocks on May 1 were about 1,800,000 bales larger than a year ago on corresponding day, and in this season's port stocks are included about 1,165,000 bales of certificated stock against about 395,000 a year ago. According to the source, world's visible supply of American cotton on May 1 was about 2,300,000 bales larger than last season.

According to New York Cotton Exchange, world forwardings to mills of American cotton to May 1 amounted to 8,700,000 bales against 10,900,000 last year and 12,300,000 year before last. Exports to May 8 this season amounted to about 5,100,000 bales compared with about 5,300,000 a year ago. Exports to France so far this season are about 120,000 bales larger than they were a year ago, and to Japan and China combined about 300,000 bales more. However, exports to all of other major countries are less than a year ago. Exports to Russia have practically stopped.

Grade differences remained unchanged during the past week. Premium staple cottons were said to have witnessed a rather quiet week with less inquiry for such cottons than for some time. Premiums remained practically unchanged compared with those of the previous week.

Southern mill centers continued to report very quiet conditions with however now and then reports indicating scattered sales of good volume in the better grades in lengths 7-8 inch and 15-16 inch. According to the New York Cotton Exchange, forwardings to southern mills to May 1 amounted to 4,000,000 bales compared with 5,300,000 a year ago for the like period.

New England mill centers said inquiries for raw cotton past week were very limited and almost all transactions consisted of small lots largely for urgent needs of manufacturers. It was said that the declaration of regular dividends during the past week by two New England mills helped in maintaining confidence in the situation. On the other hand the lack of new business that has been booked within past two weeks was offered as an excuse for some mills staying out of the raw cotton market. According to the New York Cotton Exchange forwardings to mills in the northern states to May 1 this season amounted to 7,800,000 bales, against 1,000,000 bales last season for the same period.

HELEN.—Dawson Martin, 18, who lived near Lexa, was run over and killed about 11 Sunday night by a north bound Missouri Pacific fast freight near the M. and N. A. crossing. His body was badly mangled.

W. M. Starr, rear switchman on the train, had left the train to throw a switch, and the train had pulled up about 200 yards. As Starr walked up the track to catch the train, he found the body of the youth on the tracks. The presumption was that he had fallen from a tanger car.

He is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Martin, who live on the Taylor farm near Lexa, by three brothers, Horace and Wiley Martin of Lexa and Fred, who is in the United States Navy, stationed at Charleston, S. C., and two sisters, Faye and Helen Ruth Martin of Lexa.

Rabies Thrive in Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(U.P.)—An average of 80 persons a month, or two a day, are given treatment for rabies by the Birmingham health department, according to F. R. Hunter, acting director of the city laboratories.

Republic Orders Martial Law to Check Disorders

Extremists Cruise Through Capital Doing Acts of Violence

INFANTRY IGNORED Government Threatens Force Unless Rioting Is Quelled

MADRID, Spain.—(P)—Defiant of every effort to restore order, mobs surged through the streets of this city Monday burning four Catholic institutions and attacking numerous others in anti-church demonstrations.

The Republican government, which blamed the rioting on extreme Left or Communist declared martial law and announced it would use force if necessary.

Despite the presence of infantry and cavalry in the streets the mobs continued their attacks on Catholic buildings.

The rioting, which began Sunday, has resulted in the loss of three lives. The Jesuit headquarters were the first to be attacked. A church adjoining this institution was burned, and the mob then set fire to the Carmelite convent, and several other church buildings.

Teacher Commits Suicide at Hoxie

Mrs. Brooks Downing, 22, Daughter of Fayetteville Family

HOXIE.—(P)—Mrs. Brooks Downing, 22, high school teacher here and member of a prominent Fayetteville family, died of a pistol wound which her husband said was self-inflicted at their home early Monday morning.

Downing, who is an express company employee, said he was in another part of the house when he heard a shot. He thought it was a gas explosion, he said.

Rushing into the room he found his wife dying.

Mrs. Downing was formerly Miss Caroline Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dunn, of Fayetteville. She suffered a nervous breakdown two years ago, from which she had never fully recovered, her husband said.

Downing was a graduate of the University of Arkansas, and had a brother and sister attending the university this year. Another brother, Bolen Dunn, is an instructor at Yale university. Her father was formerly an instructor at Ouachita college and the University of Arkansas.

Killed By Freight Train Near Helena

Mangled Body of Dawson Martin Found By Switchman

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He is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Martin, who live on the Taylor farm near Lexa, by three brothers, Horace and Wiley Martin of Lexa and Fred, who is in the United States Navy, stationed at Charleston, S. C., and two sisters, Faye and Helen Ruth Martin of Lexa.

Rabies thrive in Alabama. Birmingham health department gives treatment for rabies to an average of 80 persons a month, or two a day, according to F. R. Hunter, acting director of the city laboratories.

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The purpose of this institution developed by modern civilization to
 the benefit of the city to foster commerce and industry, through widely
 disseminating news and to furnish that check upon government which
 has never been able to provide. —Col. H. R. McCormick.

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 from a change of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility
 for the loss or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Adopt the annexation of the municipal power plant to develop the
 industrial and social resources of Hope.

Move city government in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in
 all city and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a
 certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce
 the dirt-road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural
 program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's great-
 est industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative ef-
 fort is essential in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continue progress on the state highway program.

Secure tax reform, and a more efficient government through
 a system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

A Hope to End War

IN reminding the Indiana World Peace Committee that mod-
 ern warfare means defeat for all of its participants, Und-
 ersecretary of State William R. Castle put his finger on the
 one hard, material fact that holds out real hope for those who
 believe in an enduring world peace.

The secretary, making his speech at Indianapolis, ex-
 pressed himself thus:

Certainly the nations are beginning more clearly to
 realize that war today means defeat for all participants. It
 means defeat because it means sooner or later a world-wide
 economic depression such as we have at the present time.
 During war there is a tremendous stimulation of industry, a
 stimulation which raises production far beyond normal con-
 sumption, and the readjustment is a long and very painful
 process—as many of us know too well.

As a matter of fact, this simple and important fact was
 presented to the world more than a century ago. An accident
 of invention kept people from recognizing its truth.

The end of the Napoleonic wars found France badly beat-
 en and England victorious. Yet to all outward appearances
 England was a beaten nation. She had rolled up a national
 debt of unprecedented size. Her taxation was almost un-
 bearable. Commerce and industry were crippled. The great
 fleet was supreme on the seas, but the treasury that sup-
 ported the fleet was empty.

The parallel between England's condition then and in
 1918 is instructive. England's quick recovery from the Na-
 poleonic wars was due chiefly to the rise of the factory.
 Steam power was a new thing in the world. By trebling pro-
 ductive powers and making huge new markets available, it
 made it possible for Britain to liquidate her terrific war debt
 and go on to a greater prosperity than she had ever dream-
 ed of before.

Since 1918 no such new factor has appeared. England,
 again victorious in a frightfully expensive war, is being
 forced to admit the truth of Mr. Castle's remark—that there
 can be no victor in modern warfare. Yet the same lesson
 would have been learned a century ago if it had not been for
 the steam engine and the great British coal fields.

The instructive truth was hidden then. Today it can-
 not be ignored. In that fact there lies more hope for world
 peace than in all the high-sounding treaties and international
 agreements ever projected.

Reno's Disappointment

WHEN Nevada adopted its famous "easy divorce" law—
 only Dad knows how many years ago—it was inspired by
 no such lofty motives as breaking the bonds of law and cus-
 tom which held incompatible folk together. In fact, the Reno
 citizen has made no such claim, admitting that the law help-
 ed business as well as professional folk.

And for a long time the law worked out that way. Reno
 turned out divorces like Henry Ford did flivvers. The law-
 yers became fat and satisfied and many of her business men
 joined the two-car families.

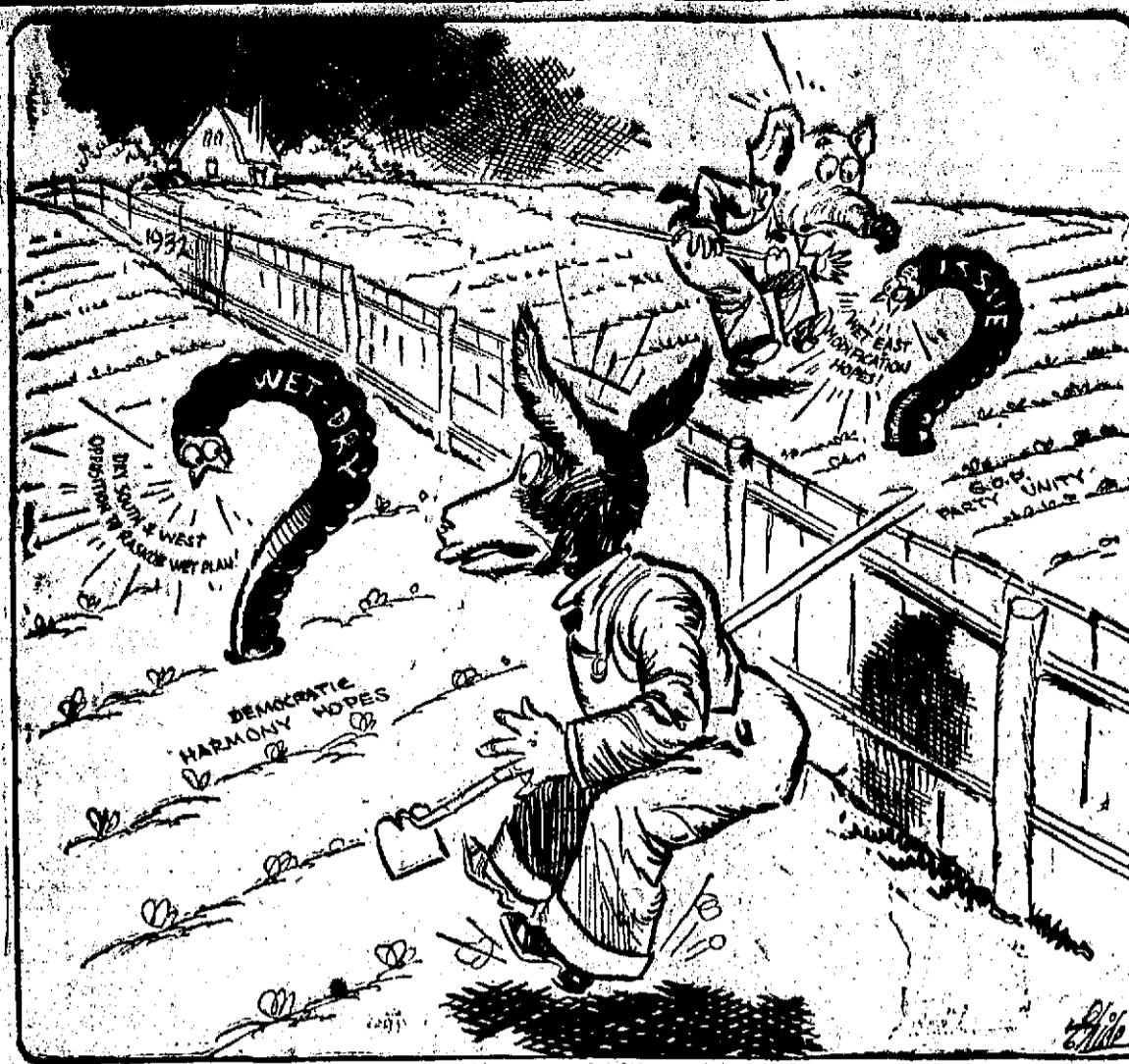
But greed is a human trait. The process of getting the
 jack needed speeding up so Nevada decided to move divorce-
 getting up to the curb service of mail order plan—cash and
 carry, some call it. The six-week law passed by the last leg-
 islature was the result. Legalized gambling also became a
 reality on the theory that ladies and gentlemen awaiting separa-
 tion could shoot some craps, but a few dollars on the red,
 or risk a bill or two at "chuckaluck."

But it seems that Nevada's best laid schemes are about
 to flop. From the gaudy gambling houses come reports that
 business "ain't so good." The old lure of dodging the law has
 taken some of the kick out of gambling. Now there comes
 another wall, this one from the merchants, landlords and
 the like. They say that since the six-week law has become
 effective they are not able to rent apartments for periods
 long enough to reap real profits. Trade isn't as sprightly as
 it once was, they also complain.

It is true that the Big Shots among the barristers are
 setting on top of the world. They are charging fancy fees
 and getting 'em. But even they have their worries, for the
 young attorneys are trying to "muscle in" on their racket
 by taking any fee they can get.

Well it's a tough break for Reno, but maybe it will mean
 that greed will win another unintentional victory for decency
 and morals. Such things have happened before and we see
 no reason why they can't be repeated. At least, Nevada is
 furnishing a lesson for Arkansas.—Arkansas Democrat.

Cutworm Season!



BY RODNEY DUTCHER
 NPA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—The equaliza-

tion fee and the export debenture, famous proposals for agricul-

tural relief which were supposed to

have been snuffed out as political

issues, will be brought to life in

the next Congress unless farm

prices take a miraculous upward

swing such as no one expects.

"Thousands of letters have been

coming into Washington, urging

one plan or the other. Advice

from the winter wheat belt say that

farmers for the first time are dis-

playing interest in them. While

the farm bloc was making its loud-

est roars here and forcing the

measures through to defeat by

presidential veto or pressure it was

often said that most farmers didn't

know what the two plans pro-

vided and didn't care much as long

as wheat was selling around a dol-

lar a bushel.

Lately, however, wheat has

been shooting down below 60

cents and other grain prices have

been the lowest in many years.

The farmers have been demand-

ing action and requests also are

being received for information

about the equalization fee and the

export debenture in which so

many were previously uninter-

ested.

Borah Promises Fight

Senator Borah of Idaho has

promised to launch a fight for the

export debenture and Senator

Norbeck of South Dakota has

pay a farmer \$1.02 a bushel. The

corporation would buy wheat until

an "American price" of \$1.02 was

established in the domestic mar-

ket for all wheat. The farmer

would actually receive that price,

minus the equalization fee.

Would Sell Abroad

The corporation would then sell

its wheat abroad at whatever

price it could get. It would, of

course, probably lose about 42

cents a bushel on all wheat thus

bought and sold. Through the

equalization fee that loss would

be charged to the farmer of each

bushel or other unit of his crop.

The Federal Farm Board pro-

posed in the McNary-Haugen bill

would have estimated probable

costs and losses and then have de-

termined and announced the

amount of the equalization fee to

be collected on each unit. It was

left to the board to decide in the

case of each commodity whether

the fee should be collected at the

time of transportation, process or

sale.

The McNary-Haugen bill was

passed by Congress in 1927 and

1928 and was twice vetoed by

President Coolidge on the ground

that it was impractical, uncon-

stitutional and class legislation.

Coolidge contended that such a

law would stimulate production

and defeat its own purpose, al-

though that argument had pre-

viously been countered with the

To Operate on Oriental Ruler



The delicate operation intended to
 restore the failing vision of "King
 Prajadibok of Siam" will be super-
 vised by Dr. John M. Wheeler, eye
 specialist of New York, one of the nation's fore-
 most eye specialists.

Sow Sets Birth Record

NEWBERN, Tenn.—(U.P.) full-blood-
 ed Poland China sow, owned and raised
 by Roy Parrish, 4-H Club member,
 gave birth to 18 pigs recently. Earlier
 in the week another sow gave birth
 to 15. He only had two sows to start
 with.

Dr. Carl's Discovery

Stops Gas, Constipation

In his private practice, Dr. Carl Wes-
 cheke first perfected the simple mix-
 ture now known as Cardui. Unlike
 most remedies, Cardui acts on BOTH
 upper and lower bowel and removes
 old poisons you would never believe
 were in your system. Stops GAS
 bloating in 10 minutes! Relieves
 chronic constipation in 2 hours! Let
 Cardui give your stomach and bowels
 a REAL cleaning and see how good
 you feel! It will surprise you! John
 S. Gibson Drug Co. Adv.

POOR HEALTH

BROUGHT PAINS

To Relieve Her Suffering, This

Lady Took Cardui.— Says

"It Sure Did Help."

Mrs. M. L. Skaggs, of Van, Texas,
 tells how she was benefited by tak-
 ing Cardui, a purely vegetable
 medicine which women have used
 for more than half a century.

"A number of years after I was
 married, my health was very poor,"
 she writes. "I suffered so much in
 my hips and shoulders. Had
 some pain across my body.

"I read of Cardui, took a bottle
 and it did me good.

"I was weak before I took Cardui.
 I was yellow as a pumpkin. I
 was hardly able to get around. I
 sure did help me. I felt like a
 different woman after taking Cardui.
 It did more for me than any-
 thing I had ever taken."

"Thousands of others have found
 that by building up the system
 with the help of a good medicinal
 tonic, like Cardui, many aches and
 pains gradually disappear, and the
 user says "I feel like a different
 woman."

Cardui may be safely taken by
 women of all ages, as it contains
 no harmful drugs.

Sold by all druggists.

MADE IN U.S.A.

CARDUI

Helps Women to Health

Therapeutic Black-Draught should

also be used in connection

with Cardui, as a laxative. 25c.

Pacific Flier Doubts Safety of Mine Car

SHAMOKIN, Pa.—(U.P.)—Martin Jon-
 sen, one of the two fliers to complete
 the Trans-Pacific flight in the Dole
 Cup Race, recently refused to enter
 an anthracite mine here because he
 feared for his safety.
 "I don't think that car is safe with
 only one rope on it," Jensen said
 when invited to go below.
 The one-rope car to which he ob-
 jected is used to raise and lower the
 gunboat cars in which the coal is
 brought to the surface and in which
 many of the miners go to and from
 their work.

Chicken Pies Succumb to 1931 Business Depression

SMITHVILLE, Ga.—(U.P.)—The old
 famous McAfee Hotel has closed, and
 thereby hangs a tale of chicken pies,
 an abrogated will, and prohibition.
 For sixty-five years prior to its
 closing, chicken pie was served at
 every noon-day meal, and before the
 time of prohibition there was a cop-
 ious supply of scuppernon wine as
 well.
 The original McAfee served chicken
 pie and scuppernon on the day he

Longworth's Sister Returns



Accompanied by her son, Rene, Countess Clara Longworth de Cham-
 brun, sister of the late Speaker Nicholas Longworth, has returned to
 Cincinnati to comfort his widow, the former Alice Roosevelt. She was
 in Africa at the time of his death. They are shown above.

opened, and when he died, he stip-
 ulated his heirs should serve them.
 A valiant effort was made to comply.
 First went scuppernon, with the ad-

vent of prohibition, and what with a
 business depression, chicken pie and
 everything else has followed suit. The
 McAfee Hotel has been vacated.

Trail Blazers Win 1st Place 6 Times in 8 Comparisons

..YET COST LESS!

8 WAYS TO COMPARE TIRE VALUES

This Table lists the eight comparisons that were made. (Six FIRSTS for Ward's Trail Blazers. And Trail Blazers are also the lowest priced.)

4.50-21 Tire	Ward's Trail Blazers	Firestone	Goodyear	Goodrich
Non-Skid Depth	350 in.	350 in.	350 in.	350 in.
Tread Thickness	350 in.	350 in.	350 in.	350 in.
Thickness of Tire	350 in.	350 in.	350 in.	350 in.
Width	350 in.	350 in.	350 in.	350 in.
Strength of Carcass	350 in.	350 in.	350 in.	350 in.
Strength of Tread Steel	350 in.	350 in.	350 in.	350 in.
Outside Diameter	350 in.	350 in.	350 in.	350 in.
Squealages	350 in.	350 in.	350 in.	350 in.
(A "squealage" is an extra emission of rubber placed between the two outer tire plies for the purpose of preventing fabric breakage and separation of plies.)	350 in.	350 in.	350 in.	350 in.
(List Price)	\$5.15	\$5.69	\$5.69	\$5.65

I have personally examined the specifications of the four tires described above and hereby certify that I know these specifications to be exact, accurate and devoid of prejudice.

President, MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 9th day of April, 1931 at Chicago, Ill.

Notary Public

WEIGHT AS A MEASURE OF TIRE QUALITY IS NOT INCLUDED IN TABLE FOR TWO REASONS:

1st, Because no two tires of the same brand and size weight exactly alike, and

2nd, Because quality of rubber and cotton fabric used, rather than the compounded weight after being mixed with other ingredients is the determining factor. Reclaimed or second hand rubber weighs more than new rubber. Tires containing a large percentage of second hand rubber, therefore, weigh more than those made entirely of new rubber—even though the tires are exactly alike in size—so "Weight as a standard by which to measure tire quality MEANS NOTHING."

The TRAIL BLAZER is Ward's second quality tire. We frankly admit it. But—certain manufacturers and dealers, jealous of Ward's deserved preeminence in the tire industry, are making and publishing misleading statements about Ward's tires. They give specifications which are NOT those of Ward's tires; and they then compare the prices of their second quality tires with those of our first quality tires—the famous Riversides. The table above shows accurately the manner in which TRAIL BLAZERS compare in quality and in price with other well known makes.

These other misleading advertisements (and if they are not intended to deliberately fool tire consumers, what IS their purpose?) also say that "Mail Order tires are made by some unknown manufacturer . . ." Well, Ward's tires are made by one of the largest tire companies in the world; a company that has always been famous for the fine quality of its products!

Here, therefore, is the correct story about Ward's TRAIL BLAZERS: They are every bit as good as other second quality tires (better than most, as the chart above will indicate), but they sell for less. Like all of Ward's tires, TRAIL BLAZERS are sold with an absolute guarantee of satisfactory service without limit as to time or mileage. If you do not need Riverside quality, buy Trail Blazers—and save more money!

SIZE	WARD'S Trail Blazer	Firestone	Goodyear	Goodrich
29x4.40/21	\$4.55	\$4.98		
30x4.50/21	5.15	5.69		
28x4.75/19	5.95	6.65		
29x5.00/19	6.30	6.98		

Not all sizes have been listed—but enough to give an idea of how prices compare. And by the way, Ward's prices are even LESS when you buy in PAIRS!

Free Mounting Service at Every Ward Store

Ward's Always Sells for Less

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

212 East Second Phone 930 Hope, Ark.

News Of

Other Days

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Capt. David Baldwin has purchased the house in the rear of the Baptist church and is remodeling the place for occupancy.

We wish to compliment the present city council and Marshal Kyle for the great improvement made on the streets of Hope. If this keeps up the town will soon begin to put on city airs.

Amount of cotton shipped from this point the present season, up to and including May 9, 1901, 31,860 bales. For the entire season ending August 31, 1901, 21,700 bales.

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Gladys Brown has returned from a three week's visit to friends at Little Rock.

Sheriff Dodson, Constable Bearden and Deputy W. L. Porter, accompanied by revenue agents, Mack Duffie and Sam Mathews, of Texarkana, yesterday made a quiet tour of inspection of a neighborhood south of the city, returning last night with ten barrels of mash and three gallons of moonshine.

Dr. Chas. A. Champlin of this city,

has recently been granted patent rights on an invention which is attracting much attention in the world of mechanics. The invention is a leak-proof

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Just where we are passing, we must find
The finest souls in humankind.
Just where we are passing there must lie
The richest beauties'neath the sky.
Just where we are passing, let us see
How wondrous love and joy can be.
The path of life does not retrace;
Let us not miss one smiling face.
Just where we are passing, so increase
Deep joy of living, inner peace.
That down the onward winding way
Where daisies, lilies, roses sway
In memory's garden, we'll not miss
Even one smile or tender kiss.
Just where we are passing, let us leave
A word of cheer for those who grieve
That, passing on, some one may say,
"I'm glad that he once passed my way."
—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Weldon Crawford and little son of Little Rock were week end guests of friends and relatives in the city.

Mrs. W. S. Lucy of Jackson, Miss., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Courtney White and Mr. White.

Dr. W. R. Anderson pastor of the First Presbyterian church will have the distinction and pleasure of preaching the sermon at the one hundredth anniversary of the First Presbyterian church in Palmyra, Mo., on Sunday, June 7.

A most beautiful Mother's Day service was held at the Elks hall Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, where the regular Elks Mother's day ritual was interspersed with appropriate musical numbers under the direction of Mrs. Robert Campbell.

Among the people from this city attending the Homecoming at Washington were: Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst and family, R. L. Broach, Dr. Fink Carigan, Miss Mary Carigan, Dolph Carigan, Mrs. W. L. Furkins and family, Mrs. L. J. Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duckett, Mrs. Minnie Galster, Miss Van Galster, Mrs. W. F. Saner, Mrs. James R. Henry Sr., Mr. and Mrs. James L. Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb and their guest Miss Maude Winn, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Agee Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Agee Jr.

Miss Johnnie Rowland of Wynne, Ark., was the week end guest of Miss Mabel Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Smith of Arkadelphia, visited with friends in the city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Couch of Magnolia were Sunday guests of relatives in the city, en route to their home in Magnolia from attending the homecoming in Washington.

Miss Pansy Wimberly of Henderson Teachers college, Arkadelphia, spent the week end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wimberly.

Miss Alice Armstrong spent Mother's Day visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Armstrong in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smith of Washington were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Green.

Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp entertained at a picture show party Friday afternoon at the Saenger theatre honoring Mrs. J. L. Arrington of Camden. Other members of her party were Mrs. S. H. Davenport and Mrs. Charles Haynes. Following the matinee the guests were invited to the home of Mrs. Haynes where a delightful luncheon was enjoyed.

LAST TIMES TODAY
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
—In—
Popular Prices
Reaching for the Moon
—With—
Jack Mulhall
Bebe Daniels
Everett Horton
Comedy—News

SAENGER
YOUR THEATRE

TUES.-WED.
The Pair who thrilled you in Manslaughter
Claudette Colbert
Fredric March
—In—
"Honor Among Lovers"
—With—
Charles Ruggles
Ginger Rogers
Come Down Before 3 o'clock for 25c
SKIPPY IS COMING.

Miss Mary Billingsly of the Lewisville Public School spent the week end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Billingsly.

The members of the Althean Class of the First Baptist Sunday school will entertain their mothers at their annual Mother's Day party on Tuesday evening, May 12, at the First Baptist church. Each member is expected to be accompanied by either their mother or some friend.

Miss Anna Norton of Malvern spent the week end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Norton.

Miss Edna Middlebrooks of the Little Rock High School faculty spent the week end visiting with her mother, Mrs. Mary Middlebrooks.

The Brookwood P. T. A. will hold their final meeting of the school year on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Brookwood school. The program will consist of a report on the Parent Teachers Congress recently held in Hot Springs, Miss. Beryl Henry, city superintendent, will talk on "Parental Education," Mrs. C. D. Lester will talk on "Education of the Individual" and Mrs. W. L. Carter, newly elected president, also delegate to the national congress, will give her impressions of the convention. Special musical program is being arranged. All the P. T. A.'s of the city are cordially invited to hear this program.

A wedding that will be of interest to the many friends of the groom who spent his boyhood days in this city was solemnized on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock in the Presbyterian Manse, when Miss Edith May Buckley of Lake Charles, La., and James E. Kittrell of Oklahoma City, were married in the presence of a few special friends and relatives, with Dr. W. R. Anderson pastor of the First Presbyterian church officiating. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Kittrell left for a wedding trip to Dallas and other Texas points. They will be at home in Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Kieser and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Porterfield were Saturday visitors in Texarkana.

Mrs. M. M. McClaughan and little son have returned from a week end visit with friends and relatives in Texarkana.

Miss Bettie Lee Evans spent the week end visiting with friends and relatives in Texarkana.

Miss Morle Vick of the Junior-High faculty spent the week end visiting with home folks in Arkadelphia.

Mrs. Hessa Garrett left Saturday for her home in Little Rock after a two week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Lemley, and other relatives.

The Oglesby P. T. A. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Oglesby school. A splendid program has been arranged, and as this will be the last meeting of the school year, a full attendance is urged.

Mrs. Stonewall Beauchamp, Jr., and little daughter, Mary Colleen of Little Rock arrived Sunday for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. J. T. Hicks and sister, Mrs. K. G. McRae, Jr., and Mr. McRae.

Miss Mary Lillian McRae of the Lewisville Public school faculty spent Mother's Day visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae, Sr.

David Finley, Jr., of Fort Worth, Tex., was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Finley, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brooming and daughter, Julia, of Little Rock were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Breedlove and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson.

Mrs. Fannie Old and sister Miss Rosa Wallis of Shreveport, were Sunday visitors, en route to Washington to attend the homecoming held in that city on Mother's Day.

Leo Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Andrews and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker of Pine Bluff were greeting old friends at the Washington homecoming.

Airplane Reservations Made By Telegraph Co.

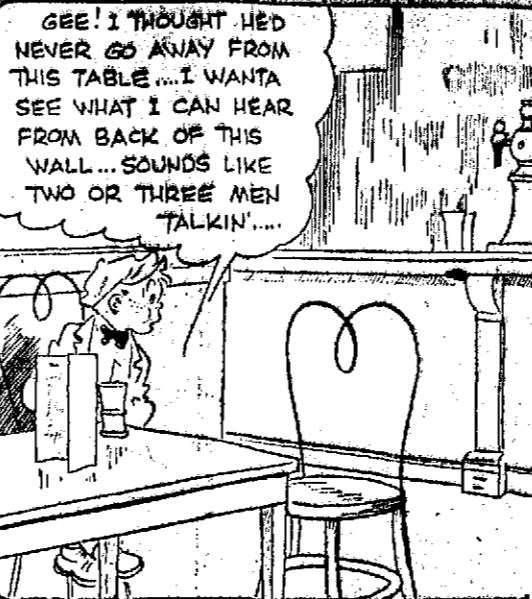
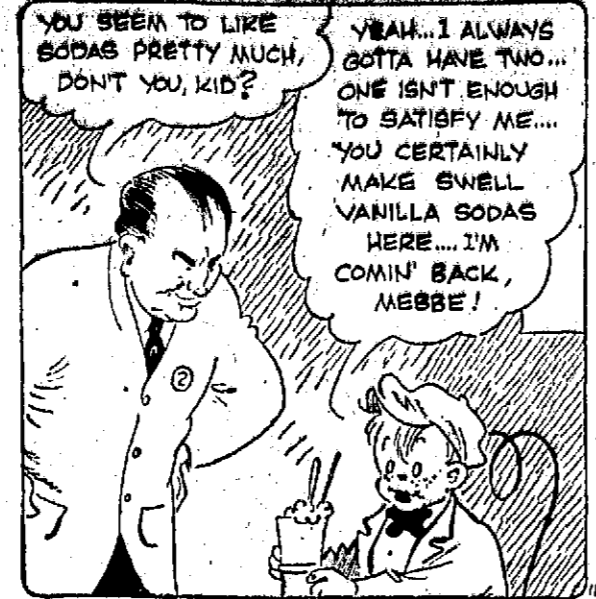
KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(U.P.)—Reservations for airplane travel on five major lines started through Postal Telegraph offices beginning May 1.
The Transcontinental and Western Air Inc., Eastern Air Transports, operating between New York Atlanta and Miami; the American Airways Inc., in the eastern states; the Western Air Express in the west and the Mid-Continental Air Express between Dallas and Denver are the companies.

Four-legged Chicken Born

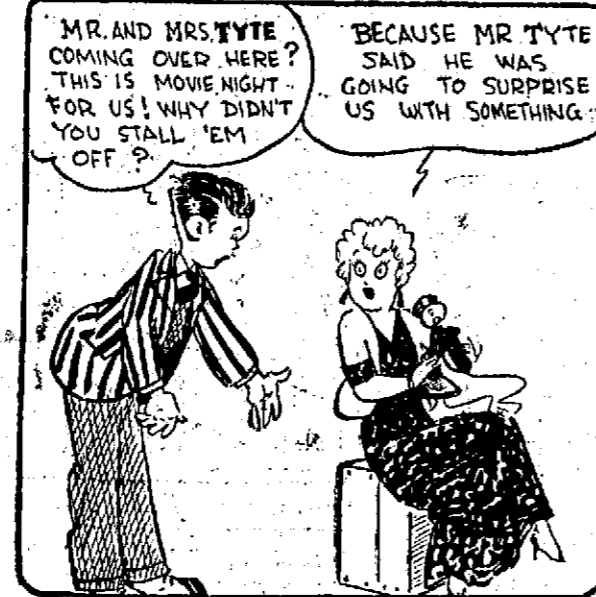
BURNET, Tex.—(U.P.)—A four-legged chicken was among a brood hatched here recently. It is owned by Mrs. Emmett Mobley. Two long auxiliary legs drag from beneath its body.

COMING MAY 17-18
WHEELER WOOLSEY
with DROTHY LEE
Edna May Oliver
Stanley Fields
CRACKED NUTS
SAENGER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MOM'N POP



A Long Grind!



Hendrix College Leaders



CONWAY, Ark.—Leaders at Hendrix College next year include Guy Jones, Conway, president of the student body, and Thomas Sparks, Crossett, president of the senior class. Martha Jackman Pine Bluff, is the new editor of The College Profile, student newspaper, and the first girl ever chosen to edit this paper. Percy Givins, Clarksdale, Miss., will the Troubadour, student year book. Jones defeated him 117 to 98 in the final election for the office of president of the student body.

Willkommen!



A few years ago Vicki Baum was an obscure German writer. But it was as the author of one of the Broadway season's outstanding play successes that she was hailed when, as pictured above, she arrived in New York to see for the first time the American dramatization of her novel, "Grand Hotel." She worked as a chambermaid in a Berlin hotel to gather material for the story.

Convicts Fight House Fire

ATLANTA, Ga.—(U.P.)—J. E. Medley and a group of convicts under his charge passed a house from which

flames were leaping, as they went to work in the early dawn hours. Medley released the chains and shackles of the men, and guard and convicts awakened the family. A great amount of furniture had been saved by the prisoners when firemen arrived.

WLW Announcer Studies For Marble Tournament

CINCINNATI, Ohio.—(U.P.)—Robert Brown, announcer for radio station WLW here, has been "reading up" on the rules of Ringer lately.
Ringer will be the official game of the city championship marble tournament to be held here June 6.
Station WLW will broadcast the final games and Brown will be at the microphone giving marble shooters a "shot by shot" description of the event.
Winner of the city championship will go to Ocean City, N. J., the last week in June to take part in the national marble tournament.

Court Adjourned For Baseball Game

ATLANTA.—(U.P.)—Courts may be congested and baseball may be on the wane, but senior superior court judge John D. Humphreys of Atlanta summarily adjourned his court here to permit all hands to attend the opening game of the season—a gesture which even Mayor James L. Key refused to make in behalf of city employees.

"Jake" Buyers Liable

JACKSON, Miss.—(U.P.)—The buyers of Jamaica ginger in Mississippi are equally liable with the seller in cases where partial paralysis results, according to a recent decision of the state supreme court. The ruling was made after a number of ginger sellers had been sued by persons who imbibed the concoction and suffered ill effects.

Merchant Makes \$3 in Bandit Deal

MAKANDA, Ill.—(U.P.)—T. W. Rendleman, who was recently held up and shot by a bandit emerged from the encounter three dollars to the good.
Rendleman, alone in his store when a man entered and offered a ten dollar bill to pay for a three dollar purchase, opened the safe and counted out seven dollars in change. Then the stranger drew a gun and demanded money.

Rendleman, instead of obeying, reached for a revolver and the bandit fired two shots, grabbed the seven dollars and fled, leaving his purchase and the ten dollar bill. The two shots struck Rendleman, but the injuries were minor.

Professor Says America Lacks Own Language

CHICAGO.—(U.P.)—America is without a language of its own, believes Dr. George O. Curme, professor of Germanic philology at Northwestern University.
In his new book, "Syntax," which has been 35 years in the making, Dr. Curme proves that every usage in American speech can be traced to various English dialects. Even the Gullah dialect of the South Carolina negroes is not a relic of African days, he says, but is merely a corruption of English speech.
Dr. Curme is a champion of the use of the split infinitive, condemned by rhetoricians and grammarians, and says it has a scholarly origin in 14th Century England.

Judge's Sporting Suirot Saves Heavy Fines

CHICAGO.—(U.P.)—Judge Alfred O. Erickson is not only a pugilist but a good sport. Two men, who said they were "fighting drunk" on moonshine, attacked the judge and his bailiff on their way to court. When the pair were arraigned before the judge, and explained the reason for the attack, he refused to inflict a severe penalty.
"I'm enough of a sportsman to accept your apologies," he said. "I advise you to quit drinking that stuff. Pay the clerk \$1 each and you may go."

Jail Empty For First Time

MARKS, Miss.—(U.P.)—For the first time in 10 years the Quitman county jail is empty. Sheriff Clint Anderson attributes this to the growing spirit of Quitman county residents to "abide by the law."

Piles Go Quick

Without Sales or Cuttin
Itching, bleeding, protruding piles are caused by bad circulation of the blood in the affected parts. The parts become weak, flabby, almost dead. Only an internal remedy can remove the cause—that's why salves, suppositories and cutting fail. Dr. Leonard's prescription, HEM-ROID, succeeds because it removes congestion, restores circulation, heals and strengthens the diseased parts. HEM-ROID has such a wonderful record of quickly ending even piles of long standing, that Ward & Son say one bottle of HEM-ROID Tablets must end your pile agony or money back. Adv.

No Large Pores With New Powder

If you have large pores use a face powder that will not clog them. A new French process called MELLO-GLO makes the skin look young, stays on longer, furnishes a youthful bloom, does not irritate the skin or make it look lumpy or flaky. Spread smoothly. This new wonderful Face Powder MELLO-GLO, John P. Cox Drug Co. and Geo. W. Robison Department Store.

Mayor's Auto Exempt From Traffic Violations

BOSTON.—(U.P.)—Even if a daring traffic policeman should tag Mayor James M. Curley's automobile the mayor could—and probably would—tear up the tag without thinking twice.
Samuel Silverman, city corporation counsel, has ruled that the mayor's car is an emergency vehicle and so is immune to punishment for parking violations.

On Account of Fire

I have moved to Third Street in front of Waddle Bros. If you have furniture to sell, Call 351.
P. J. DRAKE

FRESH MILK

3c pint, 10c quart
Whipping Cream 1-2 pint 15c
Mrs. George W. Schooley's
Tuberculin tested cows
PIGGLY WIGGLY



O-Too-Tan & Laredo
Soy Beans
Sudan Grass
Hegari
Velvet Beans

MONT'S SEED STORE

Seeds, Plants and Fertilizers For Fields and Gardens

Prescription Druggists



BAKING POWDER
SAME PRICE for ever
40 years
It's double acting
25 OUNCES FOR 25c
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Hollowed-Out Book

MIAMI, Fla.—(U.P.)—Federal authorities arrested Marcellus Benscoter and charged him with sending 600 grams of morphine through the mails concealing it in the hollowed-out leaves of a book.
The book was called "Gull." With it was another volume, "You Can't Win."

Special Attraction!

Wednesday Night, May 13th
at the
HOPE ROLLER RINK
TACKY SKATING PARTY
Prizes will be awarded for the tackiest costume for Ladies and for Gents.
Don't fail to come—there will be lots of fun.

Insecticides---

Start Early in the Season
Now is the time to stamp out fly and insect breeding places, early in the Summer season. How many million flies will one pair of flies propagate during one summer?
We have all the best known insecticides
FLIT **BLACK FLAG**
GULF VENOM **FLY TOX**
John P. Cox Drug Co.
Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

New! Dull Finish Sheer Hose

98c Pair
Ask for No. 456
Almost unbelievable to find Genuine Grenadine stockings at such a low price! And so many other "expensive hose" features as well! Hurry! Fill your stocking needs for Spring and Summer and be both smart—and thrifty!

Note these features!
Picot Top 45-gauge
Full-fashioned
Cradle Foot French Heel
Spring and Summer Shades
J. C. Penney Co. Inc.
DEPARTMENT STORE
Phone 484 104 West Second

THE VELVET VOICE

BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Author of "The Girl with the Velvet Voice"

BERYL BERN, TODAY
 BERYL BERN, recently in
 the "Velvet Voice" column,
 is a young woman who has
 become famous at her home.
 She is a native of Arkansas
 and is now in college and
 is the best of the best.
 Her voice is so sweet and
 so clear that it has won
 the hearts of many.
 She is a native of Arkansas
 and is now in college and
 is the best of the best.
 Her voice is so sweet and
 so clear that it has won
 the hearts of many.



Barnhoff turned, his eyes alight with the enthusiasm of discovery. "The girl with the velvet voice!" he exclaimed.

WHAT Mr. Barnhoff had to say

to Beryl turned her world up
 side down in the space of a few
 seconds.
 "We're looking for a woman's
 voice for Gaylord, the soap man,"
 he said when Mr. Leonard had
 conducted her back to his office. "I'd
 like him to hear yours."
 Beryl stared at him, not know-
 ing what to say. As she said later
 she wasn't sure that she wasn't
 dreaming.
 "Perhaps you do not know it,"
 Barnhoff went on, "but some of the
 best voices are not good on the air-
 they lack evenness of tone and
 may either be stepped up or cut
 by our monitor men. Your voice
 is perfectly suited to broadcast."
 He turned to Leonard, his eyes
 alight with the enthusiasm of dis-
 covery and invention. "The girl
 with the velvet voice!" he ex-
 claimed. "How is that? Gaylord
 calls his new soap Velvetan. It
 contains an oil, he claims, that
 slides the skin to tan evenly and
 painlessly."
 "Miss Borden," he
 wheeled back to Beryl and carried
 on excitedly, "that is just what
 your voice is—even and soft as
 velvet. And I'm sure the radio au-
 dience will find it painless."
 His enthusiasm was infectious.
 Beryl was beginning to know how
 it felt to have a promising future
 in view. But she was not alto-
 gether sweet off her feet.
 "Mr. Gaylord hasn't heard it
 yet," she reminded her discoverer.
 "He might not like it."
 "I've never made a mistake about
 a voice," Barnhoff boasted. "Will
 you sing for Mr. Gaylord?"
 He did not wait for an answer, but
 rang at once for his secretary and
 asked her to take Beryl's address
 and telephone number.
 "WELL, let us know the date it
 is as soon as we've arranged it
 with Mr. Gaylord," he told Beryl.
 "Then, of course, you will make
 your contract with him. By the
 way, have you a voice teacher?"
 "No," Beryl answered.
 "I know just the one to give you
 what you need," Barnhoff assured
 her. Then he offered a roundabout
 apology for taking so much for
 granted. "I'd be sorry to hear you
 say you can't understand this," he
 admitted, "but I suppose I should
 ask you about it. I'm afraid I've
 been a bit impulsive. However, I
 feel that I'm justified," he added,
 in compliment.
 Beryl hesitated. A contract! A
 voice teacher! Good Lord, she had
 no money for voice lessons.
 "Can't I let you know later?" she
 asked reluctantly. It seemed like
 shaking her head in the face of a
 smiling fate, of being too stupid to

appreciate good fortune, an imbecile
 thing to do—but voice lessons!
 Oh, it must be managed some-
 how! She'd sing for Mr. Gaylord
 and then—
 "Barnhoff interrupted her incom-
 plete thought. He seemed, uncan-
 ally, to have read her mind—or
 perhaps his keen eye had noticed
 the inexpensiveness of her costume.
 At any rate he said in a kindly
 casual way: "Naturally, if Mr. Gay-
 lord is pleased with your voice and
 decides to offer you a contract he
 will be willing to advance the cost
 of necessary preparation."
 For an instant Beryl was tempt-
 ed to bluff. Then: "Thank you,"
 she said simply. "I was consider-
 ing the question of financing the
 venture."
 "They'll manage it together and Beryl
 had a friend for life. And now
 that the darkest cloud had been
 swept away from her sun-filled sky
 she was seized with a desire to
 tell her good news to some one—
 any one. She thought of Irene.
 "My sister!" she exclaimed.
 "She is waiting for you in the
 Florentine room," Barnhoff told
 her. "But—er—perhaps if you
 could manage to look a little less
 radiant. . . . I'm afraid she is
 slightly disappointed with the out-
 come of her test."
 "It was just what Beryl had ex-
 pected, but now that it had hap-
 pened she was sorry for Irene,
 especially as she contrasted her
 own good fortune with her sister's
 hard luck.
 She said goodbye hurriedly to the
 two men, after thanking them with
 a genuineness of gratitude which
 they found refreshing, and has-
 tened away to Irene.
 WHEN she was gone Leonard
 grinned at Barnhoff. "Well,
 Barny, old man, think of you turn-
 ing soft at your time of life," he
 remarked.
 "What do you mean?" Barnhoff
 asked stiffly.
 "You get me. Since when has
 Gaylord been advancing anything
 to anybody?"
 Barnhoff brushed the levity
 aside. "That girl has a rare qual-
 ity of voice," he answered warmly.
 "I don't know what she'd be if

given a chance, but she's just what
 Gaylord wants and I think I can
 make him see he'd be a fool to lose
 her."
 "But if he balks?"
 "If he does, why then, damn it
 all, I'll find a patron for her and
 put her into the Met!"
 "Then you weren't thinking of
 financing her yourself?"
 "Get out, you bum," Barnhoff
 grinned.
 Leonard heaved a huge sigh of
 mock relief. "I thought you might
 be running a fever," he said in
 pretended anxiety. "Think of you
 paying for singing lessons!"
 "Yeah, think of it. But seriously,
 Hal, I think Miss Borden is a real
 find. The luck's as much ours as
 hers."
 That statement would have sur-
 prised Beryl, who was trying to
 tell Irene of her good fortune with-
 out seeming to flaunt it. The min-
 ute she had seen Irene she had
 known her sister would not be in a
 congratulatory mood.
 "Is this the Florentine room?"
 she asked, pushing the door open
 wider and poking her head inside.
 "You ought to know," Irene
 snapped. "You're supposed to be
 a decorator."
 "Yes, but I specialize in Early
 American."
 "No wonder," Irene retorted.
 "All you need is a feather to be an
 Indian. But I'd like to know what
 you mean by keeping me waiting
 here! I suppose you've been but-
 tling in where you've no business to
 be."
 Beryl looked away from her
 sister's angry countenance. "I've
 been making a test," she answered
 quietly.
 "What!" Irene shrieked, then
 she laughed. "What for—brains?"
 "I don't suppose anyone will be-
 lieve it," Beryl said apologetically
 —because she felt somehow guilty
 of a part in her sister's ill fortune.
 She had come here with Irene by
 force, you might say, with Irene's
 ability to command a test as her
 passport and she had walked off
 with something that Irene would
 think belonged to her. She felt
 desperately sorry for Irene.
 "No, it's almost too much to be-
 lieve. It's silly, really, when you

come to think of it."
 "Well, think of what? Will you
 please talk sense?"
 "Why," Beryl smiled placating-
 ly, "I was sitting here—
 right here at this piano, just sort
 of singing to myself, and a man
 heard me."
 "I dare say," Irene interjected
 sneeringly.
 "And do you know," Beryl went
 on with awe in her voice now, "I
 think he must be someone terribly
 important for he took me to his
 office and then, can you imagine it,
 he said he was looking for some-
 one with a funny voice like mine
 and—"
 "Beryl Borden! Do you dare to
 stand there and tell me that you
 had the nerve to pose as a singer
 here—here!—where I brought you?
 Oh, no wonder they said I wouldn't
 do!" she wailed despairingly. "They
 thought it was a trick!"
 "They didn't think anything of the
 kind," she declared with some as-
 perity. "They didn't even call me
 a singer themselves. As a matter
 of fact Mr. Barnhoff said I wasn't
 a singer—they don't want a singer
 —they want someone to
 to—"
 "Well, what? But you needn't
 tell me—I can guess. Someone's
 been making a fool of you and you
 had it coming to you for clowning
 around this place. Just you wait
 till Mother hears of this!"
 Beryl looked at her sister for a
 few seconds in silence, and slowly a
 shadow spread over her face. "Yes,"
 she said dully, "I suppose Mother
 will think as you do."
 "Why shouldn't she?" Irene
 challenged. "And so will everyone
 else!" Then she laughed taunt-
 ingly. "Making a test—making a
 monkey of yourself! I'll bet they
 were all laughing at you—probably
 there wasn't a microphone within
 a mile of you!"
 Beryl turned wearily away from
 her—her desire to shout her good
 news drowned in her sister's anger.
 "And furthermore," Irene went
 on, following her out of the room,
 "what do you think Tommy will
 say about it?"

(To Be Continued)

Eight Injured In Wreck Near Mena

Party En Route to Mother's Day Exercises When Cars Collide

MENA.—Mrs. Lucy H. Parish, aged 74, an invalid taking her first motor ride in years, suffered serious nervous shock Sunday morning while en route to Mother's Day exercises at Owens Chapel. She was one of eight persons hurt when an automobile owned by George W. Petty, Mena business man, collided with another car on Highway No. 71, north of Mena. Petty suffered internal injuries, his wife's left arm was dislocated, and Mrs. Effie Sanford, daughter of Mrs. Parish, was cut and bruised.

Seriously Wounded In Stabbing Fray

Ivey Sellman of Texarkana, Son of Minister, in Critical Condition

TEXARKANA.—Ivey Sellman is in a hospital here suffering from knife wounds in the neck and back, and Willie Gill is in the Arkansas side jail, charged with inflicting the wounds.
 Sellman lost considerable blood before reaching the hospital, and his condition is said to be serious. He is a son of the late Rev. J. B. Sellman, formerly a well known minister.
 Both men are about 23. Officers said they had been drinking and engaged in a fight near Buhrman athletic field about 8 Sunday night.

Arizonan Grows Peanuts

YUMA, Ariz.—(U.P.)—Another agricultural crop was added to the Yuma district this spring when John Beauvis planted 14 acres in peanuts.

Middies' Chief



Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart is shown above as he assumed his duties as new superintendent of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

OUT OUR WAY



Personal Mention

Miss Bernice Robbin of Henderson State Teacher's college at Arkadelphia was the week end guest of her parents in this city.
 Miss Thelma Mitchell of Foreman spent Mother's Day with her mother Mrs. J. J. Honeycutt of Hope.

County Poultrymen To Meet Near Ozan

Missouri Pacific Poultry Specialist Will Be Speaker

Members of the Hempstead County Poultry Association and visitors will hold their regular monthly meeting of the association Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Locke, 3 miles West of Ozan on the Nashville highway.
 R. E. Samuelson, poultry specialist of the Missouri Pacific Railway company will be the principal speaker of the evening. Mrs. Leslie, manager of Roe's Hatchery of Prescott will also appear on the program.
 Visitors are cordially invited to attend.

Majority of Voters Exempt

DYERSBURG, Tenn.—(U.P.)—When an election for a special representative in the county court was held here 300 cast ballots, yet only 43 voters had paid their poll tax. The other ballots were cast by persons over 30 years old, who were exempt from paying the tax.

HOOKS AND SLIDES

The Rookies
 TWO pretty fair ball teams could be formed from the rookies who seem to have made good during the early weeks of the major league campaign. How does this team strike you?
 Appling, ss.....White Sox
 Heath, 1b.....Cincinnati
 H. Walker, rf.....Detroit
 Vosmik, cf.....Cleveland
 Yorgess, 3b.....Giants
 Doljack, 1f.....Detroit
 Wilson, 2b.....Braves
 Lombardi, c.....Robins
 Bridges, p.....Detroit
A Second Team
 HERE is a likely looking second team, also drawn from the lists of rookies:
 Owen, ss.....Detroit
 Burns, 1b.....Browns
 Levey, 2b.....Browns
 Arlett, 1f.....Phillies
 Worthington, rf.....Braves
 G. Walker, cf.....Detroit
 Haggins, 3b.....Athletics
 Falmisano, c.....Athletics
 Wood, p.....Pirates
Young Shortstops
 IN the lineup above, some of the men have been arbitrarily shifted from their regular positions, and no attempt to form a batting order has been made. Some of the men on the second team may, during the course of the season, demonstrate greater ability than the first team choices. Thus, Marvin Owen, who is improving rapidly, is playing about equally as well as Luke Appling, of the White Sox. Each of these shortstops had only four months of professional baseball before coming to the majors.
 Pitcher Tom Bridges was the first of the rookies to go nine

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
 FIRST Impressions often shape the lives of men, especially ball players. . . . For instance, Dick Burris, a first baseman Connie Mack signed several years ago . . . attracted by the youth's fielding and hitting, Mack paid \$5000 for him, but would have paid \$25,000 had it been necessary . . . Connie arranged transportation for Dick and instructed him to get off the train at North Philly and taxi to Shibe Park. Burris confused his instructions and rode to Trenton, getting to the park and into his new uniform as the second game of a double bill got under way . . . as he came into the dugout from the locker room, a player was circling the bases after hitting a home run . . . "What a hit that was! Who was the batter?" were Dick's first words . . . "That was George Burns, the fellow you are to succeed," said Connie, and Burris' face dropped. To this day Mack believes that first impression licked Burris.

innings this year. He gave the Browns four hits and gave promise of becoming a regular starter for the Tigers. Bridges is a former University of Tennessee twirler. He joined the Wheeling club of the Middle Atlantic League in 1929 and was purchased by Evansville in the Three-Eye. During the waiting days of the 1930 season, he won 3 and lost 2 for the Tigers.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer



Rent!! Find!! Buy!! Sell!! with

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell,
 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
 5 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 30c
 10 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00
 25 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$1.00
 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.

PHONE 768

FOR SALE

BRAMER QUALITY S. C. W. Leghorn chicks. Direct from High Egg Record Pedigreed stock. Customers report raising them almost 100 per cent. Special Free Chick offer good for a short time only. Catalog free. Brainer Poultry Farm, Texarkana, Arkansas.

FOR SALE—Summer Clay stock pens. Makes good vines. Puts nitrogen into the land; helps you to get away from fertilizer bills. Price \$2.00 per bushel. N. R. Lewis, Route 6, Nashville, Ark.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern duplex, four rooms and bath, built in features, separate meters, garage. 416 W. Division. Apply Talbot Field, Phone 456.

Magnolia Teacher Leads University Association

MAGNOLIA.—Miss Alice Darby Smith, a member of the faculty of A. and M. College, was elected president of the Arkansas division of the American Association of University Women at state meeting at Little Rock.

Man Killed on Road, Said to Be Printer

M'ALLEN, Texas.—(P)—A man killed on the highway near McAllen Thursday was identified Saturday as Ernest W. Sternberg, a printer. He had worked some time ago for the San Juan Sentinel. Word of his death was sent to relatives in Rockford, Ill.

FOR RENT—Large ten room house, on Fifth and South Elm. Phone 105. 11-6t.

FOR RENT—Modern brick home and good garden spot just outside city limits. Apply W. A. Sanford, Hope Ark.

LOST

LOST—Brown collar purse containing three one dollar bills and some small change on down town streets Saturday night. Reward for return to this office.

NOTICE—Monkeys free to boys and girls, 8 years old and under. Mail letter in envelope to Elks' Lodge, Hope, Ark. Write your address plainly, ask for monkey and you might get one of the ten monkeys to be given away. Letters must be received by noon, Friday, May 15th.

ELKS' MONKEY DANCE—Friday night, May 15th, 10:00 o'clock to 2:00. Get a date now.

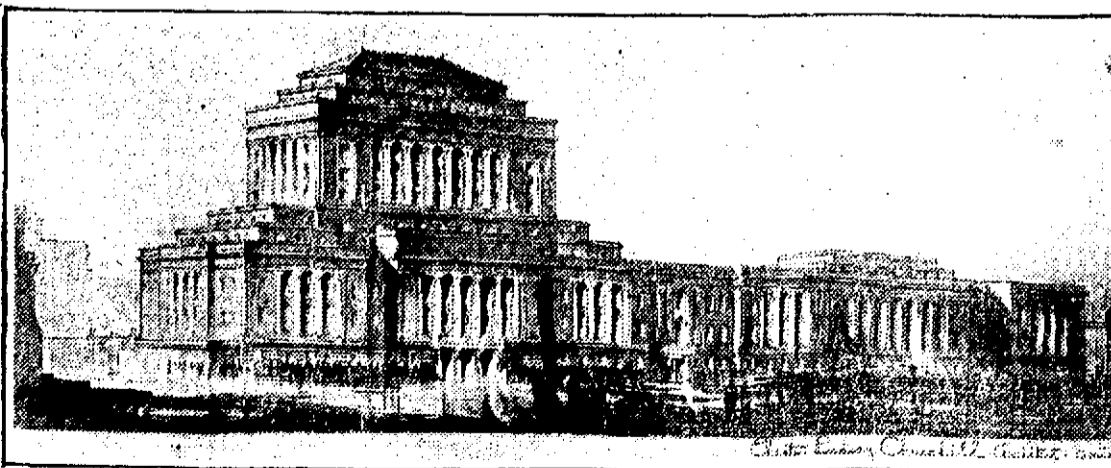
NOTICE—Every lady dancer will receive a monkey free at the Elks' Dance Friday night.

Artist to Operate Studio on Wheels

CHICAGO, (U.P.)—A studio on wheels in which the painter may roam the country looking for subject material, has been constructed for Charles W. Dahlgreen, Chicago artist.

It has the advantage of bringing an artist in touch with his subjects without the disadvantage of sun, rain, wind, or mosquitoes, Dahlgreen said. He plans to do painting in the west this summer and recently completed a trial trip in Indiana. The truck is equipped for painting as well as living quarters.

New Christian Science Publishing House



BOSTON, Mass.—Continued growth of the activities of The Christian Science Publishing Society has necessitated expanded facilities. To meet this condition, The Christian Science Board of Directors of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, will erect, as soon as plans and arrangements are completed, a new Publishing House.
 Here provision will be made for the needs of The Christian Science Monitor, The Christian Science Journal, the Christian Science Sentinel and all other literature published by the Society.
 The new building, which will cost in the neighborhood of \$3,000,000, will occupy approximately 50,000 square feet of ground bounded by Massachusetts Avenue, Fenway, Falmouth and Clearway Streets, Back Bay. Operations are to be hastened in accordance with the public and private building program which Mayor James M. Curley of Boston has been urging in conjunction with President Hoover's recommendations for relief of unemployment.
 The structure will have a varying height. The Massachusetts Avenue end of the building, which will be used for offices, will be nine stories in height, while that part which is opposite The Mother Church edifice will be three and four stories in height and in scale with this edifice.
 The publishing building will be related in architectural style to The Mother Church, and its design has been influenced by the fact that in the future it probably will become one of a group of buildings which will surround and form a fitting architectural setting for the Church. It will be an all-stone building of the Italian Renaissance type, the lower story to be of granite and the upper stories of limestone.
 Special attention will be given to the installation of modern heating and ventilating devices. The central plant will be housed in a building adapted to it, with an ornamental tower inclosing the stack, the tower to be of brick and stone conforming with the beauty and symmetry of the main building.
 The building now occupied by The Christian Science Publishing Society, completed in 1903, will be used for the administration offices of The Mother Church.
 The architect is Chester Lindsay Churchill, and with him is associated Lockwood-Greene Engineers, Inc., of Boston, which will have charge of the plant layout.